Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Vandalism in

Fair Park; It Must Be Stopped

It's a sad commentary on juvenile human nature, but the fact is that no sooner does someone open a new theater the youngsters move in and begin carving the seats with knives — or, if it's a new public building in the park they start throwing stones at the

Bob Shivers reports that there is a fair amount of vandalism going on at the Third District Stock Show arena in Fair park. state money the district association is just completing roofing over and siding the old open arena. The new material is of soft aluminum-and it's being dented by stones thrown by small boys.

Stock Show Manager Shivers says some of the youngsters also are managing to squirm inside the building, although it is locked during the night, causing other dam

News like this doesn't set well with adults. We've been a long time developing Hope's Fair park. We got the swimming pool for the youngsters, and the closed arena for adults - and we expect both to be taken care of.

The park and stock show authorities ought to take immediate action against the parents of any youngsters found damaging park property. Families are responsible for acts committed by minors, and knowledge that what they do in the park is going to be reported at home will deter many a youth from throwing the rock he has in hand.

Hope's Fair park is getting many a compliment these days from visitors to our city. And that we are moving in the right direction by making this big local development s proved by the experience the state is having with its own large parks this year. The State Resources and Development Commission reports a 27 per cent increase in attendance receipts from six state parks in June over June a year ago. People like to get outdoors in the Summer months — and enterprising states and cities give them places to go to and be comfortable

City About Ready to Call **Parking Vote**

the Hope City Council passed an ordinance which empowers it to regulate procedure and fix the time for a special election in connection with the parking meter issue

A tentative date has been set for Tuesday, August 1, at which time anyone will be heard who questions legal aspects of the petition which was filed asking the council to call an election. Actual election dates will probably be set after

A motion was made and passed that the city convey a quit claim deed to E. P. Stewart Lot 6, Carrigan Addition, after payment

Following numerous complaints the council acted to eliminate traffic hazards at city intersection which are caused by shrubbery It authorized the chief of police to order all shrubery on city property cut when it is judged a traffic

The group passed a resolution to continue maintenance of a city electrical line on the L & A Right-

Residents of Spring Hill to **Discuss Budget**

A public meeting will be held at Spring Hill High School July 21, at 8 p. m. for the purpose publicizing the school's budget for the years 1950-51 and 1951-52.

School tax and the amount millage to be voted in the coming school election and any questions which may arise to school budgets and finance will also be discussed. All patrons of Spring Hill School District 10 are urged to be present for this meeting by Norman Jones, Superintendent.

Rev. Worthy Is Washington Charge Assistant

The Rev. H. M. Worthy of Hope Rt. 3, has been appointed by associate pastor for the Washington charge and will serve as pastor at Fulton, Old Liberty and Water Creek.

The Rev. Mr. Worthy will preach at Fulton Sunday, July 23 at 11 a. m, and 7:30 p.m. He will preach at Old Liberty Sunday August 6 at

The U.S. Public Health Service gave emergency aid to 17 states stricken by epidemics or disasters in 1949.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers in is invited. extreme northwest portion this afternoon and in extreme north A function of the U. S. Bureau of One of Florida's representatives portion tonight and Thursday. Not Mines is to attempt to reduce fed- in the Hall of Fame is Dr. John of much change in temperature.

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day to vote all the men and armed

strength needed to turn back the

to block armed aggression else-

He put the starting cost of build

He said a sharp tax increase, to

gether with other economic con-

For the present, Mr. Truman

asked power to curb timepay-ment buying, establish priorities,

allocate materials, control invento-

ries and requisition needed sup-

plies and materials.

He reserved for the future such

more drastic measures as price

and less time to pay.

the military.

materials.

For business -

For men of military age-

1. Controls over materials, in-

2. Possibly limited output of

to say who should get them.

materials will be requistioned.

in commodity trading.

would go on for years.

in Moscow. His words:

And the future? Mr.

5. Higher down payment margins

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The President made clear that

his \$10,000,000,000 program was

early need of more billions to re

inforce the military strength of the

Soviet communism in Europe. He

tions action in Korea with a warn-

ing against further aggression

clearly aimed at Marshall Stalin

"The free world has made it

clear, through the United Nations.

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their power to unleash or with-

must realize that new recourse to

aggression in the world today

forces be lifted to permit increas-

The President also reported to

congress he has empowered Sec-

retary of Defense Johnson to call

The armed services now are

At latest report the actual num-

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forces as may be required."

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that lawless aggression will

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Americans Reinforcec

President Asks for Men, Money to Turn Back Red Aggression in Korea



TRUMAN PREPARES MESSAGE FOR CONGRESS dent Truman busies himself at the White House preparing a message to Congress and a major radio speech, both to be delivered on July 19. He is expected to ask billions of dollars for the Department of Defense. (NEA Telephoto)

Even Colds May Result in Cancer

Paris, July 19 - (P) - Childhood's colds and chickenpox may cancer, a foremost expert on viruses reported today.

Dr. Franciisco Duran-Reynals of Yale told the fifth international credit requirements on sales of cancer research congress that the houses. It was due to be felt by viruses causing such mild diseases buyers, sellers, builders, public may lie dormant in the body for housing programs for low-income years. Ten, he said, something families, college dormitory projmay happen which causes them to ects - in short, practically every blaze up into an entirely new and non-military housing plan requirdifferent activity—cancer.

He said the same effect may come from influenza, polio and

body tissue as you grow old, might ing administration was a major be the thing that lets the sleeping virus change and start a cancer. Dr. Duran-Reynals said. But hor- have bought a \$10,000 house with mone upsets, G-rays, irritating \$2,000 cash and an \$8,000 FHAinchemicals, or many other things sured mortgage would have to pay

Fulton PTA Benefit Set for Thursday

Fulton Parent Teachers Association will stage a benefit play Thursday night at 8 o'clock and proceeds will go to the school fund. The public is invited.

Youth Center to Be Open Each Thursday, Saturday

center will be open each Thursday eral steam out of the record evenings from 8 to 10:30, according smashing housing boom by makto information received from the youth center director, George Frazier. The regular weekly picnic and swimming party has been post-poned until further notice.

Revival to Start

A revival meeting will start July 27, at the Nazarene Church, near will delivery services. The public

eral expenses by testing fuels.

control and raitioning and called ipon all Americans to avoid them hrough voluntary restraint. Meaning of Requests lent Truman's call upon congress partial civilian mobilization means, f congress approves in full:

Clamps Close on Housing **Credits**

Washington, July 19 - (AP) -Clamps were tightened on the gov ernment-fostered housing boom today in a move to curb inflation plant the seeds for maturity's and save materials for the expand-

ing national defense effort. The pressure came from a pres idential order yesterday to restrict

ing government help. A 25 per cent jump in the mini mum cash down payment required on houses sold with mort-Just plain aging, and changes of gages insured by the federal housimmediate effect.

Thus a man who last week could

of might cause the change, he added. \$2,500 cash because FHA would go only 7,100 on the mortgage.

Home-buying veterans, hitherto not be over-estimated. able frequently to get a seller's the course of events, But I am the possible spread of the Korean if they could get a mortgage guarantee from the veterans administration, faced tougher going?

The VA prepared to require them to pay at least five per cent of the price in cash before guaranteeing their mortgages - provided the law would permit such a require-

VA lawyers studied the question under instructions to come up with the answer today, if possible.

These are only two examples of the restrictions on government housing-credit terms Mr. Truman ordered. Government officials pre-Beginning Thursday, the youth dicted the action will take considing it harder for buyers to acquire, George for builders to finance, and sellers to dispose of homes.

The National Association of force 502,000. Home Builders, with 17,000 private builders listed as members, ber of men under arms was army agreed, but promised cooperation 593,000, navy 451,000 and air force toward achieving the President's of "substantial" curtailment.

The savings in materials and manpower that might be diverted Laneburg. The Rev. O. S. Free to the defense effort obviously would be sizable.

Gorrie, ice machine inventor.

Speedy Action on Truman's Requests Is Assured Washington, July 19 --(AP)- Two

enate committees prpeared today for speedy action on President Truman's requests for measures to stiffen the battle against communism in Korea and elsewhere.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said the senate banking committee would open hearings tomorrow forenoon pon any government controls or allocation asked.

He said Secretary of Commerce Sawyer and other top officials in Communist armies in Korea and the fields of domestic industry and business would testify.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) said the armed services commitee ng up the military power of the would meet at the same time to Inited States and the free world consider any requests for legislation dealing with the armed serv

The committee plans were out trols, are necessary to cut inflatined shortly before Mr. Truman's tion and help foot the military message on the Koroan origin message on the Korean crisis bills. The tax recommendations was delivered to congress.

Korean War Spurs French to Rearming

Paris, July 19 -(A) - The French government is using the Korean France's armed strength,

Washington, July 19 -(P)- Presi-Spurred by the newest Communist aggression in Asia, the new oday for expanded military and cabinet has expressed its deter mination to arm France as fast and furiously as possible, Rene Pleven, the new premier. 1. Tightened installment credit was an active proponent of

probably higher down payments armament when he served as de-Tense minister in Georges Bidault's 2. Sooner or later, higher taxes, cabinet earlier this year. Since he 3. No price, wage or ration con- became premier and the Korean trols now, but later if prices soar war started, he has redoubled his 4. Perhaps fewer things to businefforts.

especially autos and television sets. Korea and rearmament were re ported set for major discussion at 1. A draft summons — for those today's regular cabinet meeting. over 19 and under 26 as needed. Informed sources say the cabinet 2. A mandatory call to active may consider a bill to keep half service for national guardsmen and the current class of conscripts in reservists if their units or indi- uniform. This would give extra vidual assignemtns are wanted by training to 90,000 soldiers and 4,-000 sailors.

There are reports also France may decide to send cluding governmennt authority to small naval detachment to joi ration supplies and set up priorities United Nations forces in the Ko rean fighting.

The increased emphasis on de civilian goods which take big quan-titles of steel and other scarce French appeals for more U.S. money and arms, probably at the conference in London next 4. The possibility that needed Atlantic pact deputies.

House Ready 6. The clearlyimplied possibility to Pass Arms **Aid Measure** only the beginning. He foretold the

By BARNEY LIVINGSTONE Washington, July 19 -- (/P)- In no

North Atlantic powers bordering mood to quibble, the house got set said higher defense spending today to pass and rush to the White House a bill authorizing \$1,222,500,000 of foreign arms aid coupled emphasis on United Nato oppose communist aggression.

Meanwhile, the President is ex pected to ask today for additional billions to bolster American action in Korea and some of his advisers reportedly are urging him to seek about \$5,000,000,000 more for arming western Europe.

Passed without a dissenting vote in the senate, the arms bill is scheduled for swift approval from sure that those who have it in fighting.

Chairman Kee (D-WVa) of the hold acts of armed aggression house foreign affairs committee predicted there "won't be 15 votes old exhileration at facing someagainst it." The bill had solid bithing strange and new. Fou have Arthur when you see him. might well strain to the breaking partisan backing.

In advance of today's session, Mr. Truman asked that all legal leaders were aware of only one amendment to be offered from the floor. They also predicted prompt rejection of any changes which would delay getting the bill to President Truman for his signa-

to active duty "as many national guard units and so many units notice, however, he would seek to said: and individuals of the reserve include a requirement for U.S. air forces of the army, navy, and air bases in western Europe. His proposal would make arms aid contingent on negotiations to this end, boss I've changed your mind. If time through centuries-"be carelimited by law to 2,005,882 nien. A similar proposal was defeated you do that you can come home full-and smiled. I felt very lone-That figure is divided this way: when last year's aid authorization late to dinner every night for a ly and New York never looked Army 837,000, navy 666,882 and air

Guernsey Benefit

held at Guernsey school starting Mr. Truman laid down his program in a 5500-word message to at 8 o'clock Friday night. the senate and house reporting in ceeds will go to the Boy Scout detail on what has happened in building fund. The public is vited. Korea and why the United States again is fighting thousands of

More than a quarter of all hous-Korea," Mr. Truman said, lighting supplies, gas electricity through the war gear I had stowed over there they have to send over The attack upon the republic

UN Group Says Russia Planning Attack in Greece

A United Nations committee warned today that the Russian-led Cominform may be planning at attack on Greece.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie adrised member nations that the U.N. Balkan committee, with events in Korea as an example had reported Communist propagan da attacks on the non-Communist Greek government might well be cover-up for invasion plans.

The committee report contrast ed with public displays of uncon cern by officials of both Greece and Yugoslavia, both nonComin form countries, toward reports of unusual movements of Commun st troops in Southeast Europe.

The Balkan committee, in warning of an unusual formal nature, based its fears on recent chafges by Nicholas Zachariades, Greek rebel leader.

Zachariades, in the June 13 is sue of the Cominform Journal, said the United States and Britain were fomenting an attack by expanded Greek armed forces on Communist Bulgaria and Albania. Committee members denied that

the Greek army was being built "Since current history shows that aggression is frequently preceded by propaganda accusing the inup. They said:

tion, the special committee can-

an attempt to justify in advance aggressive actions.

The committee reported from Geneva, Switzerland, where it is preparing its annual report for the U.N. general assembly, U. M. spokesmen said committee observers are still in the field and its headquarters are still in Athens.

The everyment in low angle fire Tokyo Mark Live thousand. Zacharlades' article berated

capital of Yugoslavia.

It All Depends on Whether He Is a Southerner

A U. S. Beachead in Korea (By Courier to Tokyo), July 18 (Delayed) —(P)— As American troops prepared for an amphiblous assault landing on the East coast of Korea, they talked over the chances of

handtohand fighting. A lanky Texan, his face wrinkled with concern, asked his buddy:

"How we gonna tell a South orean a North Korean?" Korean The answer:

"Easy brother, If he's a South Korean he'll walk up to you and say 'hello, you al.' If he's a North Korean he'll shoot you daid from a tank."

New Rocket to Get Test Today

By JAMES J. STREBIG Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Fla., July 19 —(P)— Work-men began long before dawn today readying a double-header rocket Hamchang, is in Red hands for a shot over the Atlantic that

The rocket was the two-stage front "bumper" an army ordnance project built around the German V-2 in fact a mechanized with a little "Wac corporal" on unit, is a famed World W its nose, expected to fly up to 300 fit. It landed at Pohang,

kind.

by propaganda accusing the in- the V-2 in this country as well as umbrellar this unit, while tended victim of aggressive intend the first launching at the sprawl reputation for speed drop ing base operated by the air force miles inland at last repo not disregard the possibility that as a missile proving ground for out opposition. such statements might constitute all the services. Against England, But Reds are known to

The experiment in low angle fir-Greece as one end of the "AthensBelgrade axis." Belgrade is the struggle for development of rockets into a long range, accurate only of a division. A division

Going to Korea for Bandit Season Is Like Going to What We Used to Call War

(Editor's note: Hai Bo vle. famed Associated Press correspondent of World War II, is enroute to Korea to tell story of the American GI as only he can do it. His camppaign clothing is out of mothballs, the old notebook is dusted off and Happy Hal, the "Arab's pal," is on the way. The Pulitzer prize winner of the past war will tell the story of the new GI-his grousings, heartaches, horseplay and heroism - in his daily column. Boyle was a favorite in the north African and European campaigns with American GI's. The end of World War II found him in the Pacific and he visited China and Manchuria before he returned to

By HAL BOYLE Enroute to Korea --(A)-- Going

the United States.)

to Korea for the summer bandit hunting season is pretty much like deltas flood season. getting ready to go off to what we used to call a war.

thing strange and new. You have Arthur when you see him.' the feeling familiar to retreads-"this is where I came in."

was to convince my womenfolk that this trip was necessary. wife, Frances, the boss had told to get out of there fast." me I could go help cover the

were gone four years in the last tan. She kissed me and said what one. You go back and tell your wives have said at leave taking year - and I won't complain at more lovely as the bus pulled

And when I phoned my mother in Kansas City she said: "Well, son, don't you ever get away long — and do come home safe." But this time she didn't

cry-and I feld glad of that. Frances was most depressed the "Well," said the old man, snif-day the janitor lugged up my old fing the mothball odor rising from foot trunk from the basement, the trench coat slug over

ago and said:
"Well, I guess you really want cated the 25th had gone." to go - and that's that." And aft- Pusan as reinforcements. Its er that she said no more against rival had been kept secret

Opening the foot locker was like taking a trip into the past. There into South Korea on 10 days. my memories of the Second World tice, believed a record for War lay in layers - the musette ing an amphibious operation. bag I had carried in North Africa. The cavalry took full equi-and Sicily, the field jacket that had including artillery, e n g in been at Salerno and Cassino, the and signal units and plenty. combat boots stained in Norman plies to Pohang, to support dy, the trench coat I had worn pendent operations, if so real through Germany.

And from them all rose an odor of mothballs strong enough to of U.S. doughboys from It is a funny thing about unitions, the way they change in storage. The shirt I bought in 1942 to wear to the Casablanca landing still fitted perfectly. But a pair of summer suntans I got in Tokyo in 1945 had shrunk terribly. My knock down a hawk in flight.

Mississippi river breaching its immediate action. Its locate "Let's be fair about this, rover not disclosed." ye used to call a war.

boy," said Frances. "I don't think posed at Polang, on the life of the posed at Polang, on the life of able — at least the transportation for the way those trousers fit. Buy coast. It was the first U

The night before I left we had a party. Many old wartime friends The hardest thing about going came. And one veteran kept saying every five minutes, "when you 24th and South Korean 171 can hear firing on both your flanks have been fighting a holdi When I came home and told my that's bad. That means it is time

You like to say goodbye at home. Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) served news of the fighting in Korea, she But the next day Frances insisted North Korean invaders, on going at least as far as the the Kum river, and Taejon "One war is enough - and you airlines terminal in mid-Manhataway.

Just before we reached the airpo rt at which I was to board a plane for the long ride to Tokyo tired of gadding about? Don't stay an elderly gentleman sitting near me on the bus said:

"Going to Korea?" "Yes sir,' I said.

ing costs go to utilities—fuel and She quietly watched me paw arm, "I hope things arent so had away some four years or more the Civil war veterans too."

Divisions Land as Reds Start Taejon Sque

Fresh American troops; division established on beachnead in South Korean other backing the life, too of the pressure of the sion in the central front to Reds nevertheless put squeeze on Tacion.

To complicate matters. 24th, North Korean infiltra MacArthur's communiq at 12:55 a, m. Thursday . m. Wednesday, CSTIV aejon and an adjoining were under heavy Red a fire. The 24th still held the MacArthur said fighting. also on the central sector ju-Hamchang-Sangju road Rers are moving south an Yongju-Andong corridor ta stubbornly to their general From this area the Redi may be the longest flight of its trying to cut the American

The First cavalry divisi

line from Pusan to the

Official appouncements

withheld for security real The other fresh division, World War II outlit known as 25th (Tropic Lightning) divisor also landed in Korea someth before the first cayalry divis made its beachhead. First in the impress

curity reasons. The 1st cavalry division

Tokyo, July 19 -(A)- The freshly landed infantry

in 1945 had shrunk terribly. My whipped into the battle zone waist overflowed them like the days notice. The 25th presumably went

The First cavalry landed phibious landing of the w

base on the southeast coast. some of the fighting burden the American 24th division. tion for days on the rice fields of western Korea. Eli of the 24th stood today be two recently abandoned emer capital of the south.

The First cavalry, actually

an infantry unti, went and with artillery, engineering nal units and mounds of The troopers roared en miles or more withou

the Communists. The r men landed was a milit Guerrilla action had ported in the area ca Red North Korean 184 ist week that admit Koresse had snow a General MacA thus, que innouncing the a fresh director ment of one ways tered combatt that

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Braves are flying high,

s in the sizzling pen

Southworth's son a high plane. The nom account for 33 of lid it again yesterday, it nine Pirates as he Pittsburgh for the first

* turned Ford Frick's surge with a 5-3 vic-d Al Brazle's steady

the 29-yearold



DOROTHY DIX

Erring Husband

Dear Miss Dix: For ten years matter with young men? my sky, Even my children have seem not to know-even the elementheld second place. Then, without ary rules of good manners. After Southworth with the by finding out that he had been stand her up without even offering any excuse or letting her know that friend. He blames her - for which they are not coming. We often have breakdown. In mid-au home, I submit to his caresses be them, and have them say that tions. Hence in the next few days ally in order to provide more ago Billy was on the the thought of breaking up our

trement would be made taught them that he is a knight, during the winter by a pattern for them, so if I took three steamshovels? them away they would lose not the Braves. But they only his support but an ideal, for he has been a wonderful father Southworth to as to them and he, loves them sinceremand at the winter ly. Would it be wiser to remain with Billy calling the with him and forget my desire for ners, nor do I know why girls he Braves pulled their happiness with a man I love or m swap with the New make myself content with what I to have enough self-respect to reits that brought Sid Gor- have and assure the children of sent the boys' lack of manners. Kers and Willard Mar- normal home life? They know nothing of my tragedy. TROUBLED with the boys is that they are spoiled Answer: In a case like yours I the with Philadelphia do not think there can be any quest. anxious to have dates that they ion of its being the mother duty will permit the boys to put any sort to sacrifice herself to her children. I believe that the man and woman who take upon themselves the responsibility of foisting life upon a Yern Bickford working child are bound by every code of honor to put him before themselves and do everything possible for his welfare, even though it involves their giving up their happiness for

Consider Harmful Effects Of the disastrous effects of season, 11-3. It was the broken home upon children it is not necessary to speak here. I takes away their sense of scurity.

It upsets all their values. It conblights their lives in every way." beautiful man and womanhood you have a little of both. They have a right to live in a peace

ful atmosphere. Have you the cour-

age to make this sort of home for them under adverse conditions? And, after all, I think you will be happier in keeping your home together than you will be in leaving it. For the most important thing in the world to you is not your own happiness but that of your the very near future." children, and that will be best se-

Dear Dorothy Dix: What's the Korean troops. Unexplained U. S. fantrymen.

cause I neither hate nor love him they are not coming. They don't

health forced him to cause I neither hate nor love him bother even to make any excuse. In a cause I have remained the same bother even to make any excuse. My daughter very seldom has a letter of country to the same of Goodh Johnny Cooney. The question is shall I stay or letter answered. Boys go off to \$10,000,000,000." go? I could support myself easily, college and make her promise to write to them, which she does, but must be "substantial redirection of financed real estate credit. they don't take the time to answer, economic resources" to insure that What's the matter with them? defense needs will be met without duction loan guarantees and direct

> A GIRL' MOTHER Answer: I don't know why mother don't teach their boys good manmothers don't teach their daughters

 For the thing that is the matter! of affront upon them. If the girls had enough spunk and backbone to stage a rebellion, they could make boys treat them with the respect that men used to show to women.

I am not defending the manners of the young men of today. Heaven knows they have none to defend, but it is because girls make themselves so cheap that young hold themselves so dear.

Dear Miss Dix: What makes the world go round — money or love?

Answer: The poets say that love fairly makes the world go round. Cynics a triple tie by ending fuses all of their relationships. It say that if money isn't everything it will buy the balance. I side with So the proposition boils down to the poets, if you have to take your this: Your children have a right choice, but love and money make artillery fire was reported at to grow up in the sunshine, in a grand combination and things Yechon earlier this week. which alone they can flower into go swiftest and smoothest when

President

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that the international Communist that a balanced tax program would movement is prepared to use help check profiteering. armed invasion to conquer independent nations. We must there- on credit expansion - along lines armed aggression may take place in other areas,"

The President said the increases in the size of the armed services erans administration to demand I despise him — and is frantic at hoys call up a half hour before and the extra supplies they need higher down payments and to cut the dinner which was prepared for will require additional appropria- down on building programs egnerspecific requests for appropriations poses. in the amount of approximately

now authorizing priorities and all on a confident note: locations for materials needed for

required for defense. 2. That all government agencies we shall succeed." review their programs with an services and supplies vital to de- in Korea. The course of the fight

3. That taxes be boosted more ed before in order to combat inflationary pressure.

time," as soon as necessary studies are finished, he will present conand (B) the tax system must be face of danger or difficulty. STAN balanced to distribute its burden

Mr. Truman heretofore has urged that lawless aggression will be met Mr. Truman said, he will lay be mainly higher taxes on corporation with force. This is the significance force congress a request for the

In the Tacjon area, the battered (Released by the Bell Snydicate, "have remained unchanged since yesterday," said MacArthur. Taejon still is in American emergency elsewhere. hands. Infantry patrols continued to probe enemy territory before

After bucking across the Kum would be "committed to action in of Taejon, the North Koreans have and freedom."

river and driving to the outskirts where all men may live in peace rea, additional men, equipment and supplies must be sent "as halted. One explanation was that The 25th could have gone into the river crossing cost the Reds so cured by your making no change action at Yechon, 52 miles inland many men they were still groggy and on the right side of a line Another was that they could not heretofore held solely by South get across many tanks to lead in-

tions and on upper bracket in-

Today he told congress that heavier taxes will lessen the need makes it plain beyond all doubt for general economic controls and

4. That there be further restraints

The President told the federal housing administraton and the vet-

Today he recommended that congress authorie more controls to At home, Mr. Truman said, there curb the expansion of privately

5. That congress authroize pro-Why didn't their mothers teach bringing on inflation and its result- loans to boost production. The idea Accordingly, the President pro- put of vital materials, groducts and services for defense

Mr. Truman closed his message

national security, to limit use of have chosen with courage and materials for non-essential pur- with faith, because we carry in our poses, to prevent hoarding, and hearts the flame of freedom. We to requisition or seize materials are fighting for liberty and for

There was no optimistic eye to lessening the demand for diction, though, for a quick victory ing there, the President said, domination over the lands or peoshows no easy solution can be ex sharply than he had recommend- pected. He said we are facing well nations must step up their common suppplied, welled forces, which security program. have been long trained for aggres

gress a tax program based on the toward the preservation of inter help from us. And, he said, "cer | Second, the world situation reprinciples that (A) the nation must national peace and security against tain other free nations" whose try to pay for the greatest amount possible further aggression. In this security is vital to our own may size and material support of Amerof needed spending out of excise effort, we will not flinch in the "The free world has made it

of Korea — and it is a significance necessary money whose importance cannot be over estimated."

ture clouded, Mr. Truman made Western Europe. defense lines of the 24th division it clear that America is beginning to mobilize once more not only for 222,500,000 foreign arms aid bill althe Korean war, but also for any of peace to the breaking point.

He reiterated his assurances that domination over ther lands or peo categories: ples - that "we seek a world



LEAKS - The Federal Bureau of Investigation has arrested Julius Rosenberg of New York City, the fourth American to be of U. S. Atom bomb secrets. Rosenberg operated an engineering plant in New York City. (NEA Telephoto)

peace — and with God's blessing yet he said he is sure that those who hold the power to unleash or withhold armed aggression must of government see no dangers in realize that more aggression in the world might strain the fabric He said it is clear that the free!

Like ourselves, he said, our allies He said that at "an appropriate sion. He added: will have to turn more economic time," as soon as necessary studies "We must also prepare ourselves resources to defense. But in additional control of the control of th better to fulfill our responsibilities dition, he said, they will need more of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. require assistance. He didn't name ican armed forces, beyond the inthose other nations.

As soon as it can be determined clear, through the United Nations, what each country will need to do, allies.

Some presidential advisers were stimated." said to be urging an additional With the whole international pic \$5,000,000,000 for the arming of

That would be on top of the \$1

in congress. America wants no territory or strength is needed in three general

First, to meet conditions in Ko-The President said he would not rapidly as possible" to the forces

Governor's **Race Brings Usual Charges**

Little Rock, July 19 - (A) -Ben Laney last night denounced the 'half-baked Truman-McMath brand of socialism," and Sid McMath tied into "old Business Ben."

The two chief candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor continue their ibiter personal attacks as the date of probable de-

The preferential primary will be next Tuesday, and both McMath 4 p. m. Magnolia. and Laney have said they believe the issue will be settled then, without necessity of a runoff.

Former Governor Laney, who spoke at Jonesboro, said that Governor "belongs to the crowd that is following the Truman radical-

"Traditionally," said Laney "the chance to give them the Democratic party has recognized ness" again. the worth of the common man. "But a new concept (which he said:

said McMath shared) sonsiders the state supreme and regards the l individual as an object to be taxed going to do business with the pcoand regulated from birth to death. ple who elect him in this cam-"Advocates of this new theory paign.

enormous public debts they see no pitfalls in continuously spend- give you the business. And when ing more money than is taken in I say give you the business I they recognize no obligation to gen- mean the same monkey business erations unborn the constitution he gave you before. means nothing to them if it gets

quires a substantial increase in the creases required in Korea.

Third, is the extra help for our

District Junior Playoff Starts Thursday

trist for the American Legion Junior baseball title will start here tomorrow and the other half of the district will start play at Pine

At 2 p.m. the Texarkana Juniors will tangle with Sparkman and at

In the night session the winner of the Texarkana-Sparkman contest will play Hope at 7 p. m. and the winner of the Magnolia-Hot Springs contest will tangle with Camden.

weren't going to give Laney a

Speaking at Harrison, McMath

"Over at Marianna (last week) my opponent declared that he is

"Any way you look at it, old Business Ben says he is going to

"He'd like to give it to you if he could, but he can't because he's Governor McMath said the voters not going to get the chance."

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Bursday, July 20

Irs. B. W. Edwards, and Mrs. Ernest O'Neal will entertain from to 11:30 a. m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. O'Neal, for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy O' Neal, bride-elect of Frank E. Ro-

Mrs. Joe Jones Elected President Legion .Auxillar.y

The American Legion Auxiliary ct Tuesday, July 18 at 7:30 p. m. t the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, on this country tomorrow? vith Mrs. Lawrence J. Cagle, hostss. Mrs. Joe Reece, president, presided during the business session. Following the pledge of allegiance and reciting of the preamble, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan led the group

An announcement was made that the State Convention woud be held ugust 20-21-22, Mrs. Clyde Ace, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: President, Mrs. loe Jones; Vice-president. Mrs. Fred Formby; Secretary, Mrs. C. R. Lewis: Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hamm; Chaplain, Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan: Parliamentarian, Mrs. larry Hawthorne; Sgt. at arms, Mrs. J. Mac Duffie.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee, membership chairman, urged payment of dues payment of dies business session, the hostesses served iced punch, cookies, and

G. A.'S Meet Monday Afternoon

The Ruth Culpepper G. A.'s of he First Baptist church met Mon- from now, but more nearly ready day at the home of Misses Jacque than a year ago." and Billye Williams for work on Forward Steps. There were 12 ware served at the close of the

Game Night at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and ing, really, the army. night at Hope's Coun- board. Club. the gala affair, the reception, rooms were

ables were arranged in spacious room for the 30 who enjoyed playing bingo, bridge and canasta. Guest prizes went to President, the NSRB set up the Mrs. Lyman Armstrong of Flor- office of civilian mobilization. ence Ala. High score prizes were awarded, Mrs. Syd McMath won

nigh score in bridge. The hosts served delightful re- sary in each place, for what they'll reshments during the evening, do in case of attack. For examong out of town guests were ample: and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong Plorence, Ala. and Mrs. George ments must do how injured will ware, formerly of Hope, but now be removed and cared for how esiding in Germany.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Reeves and daughter, Vickie Lynn, and Mr. Mrs. Reeves mother Mrs. Esther on how to remove heavy wreck-Stewart in Dallas this week end. While there they also visited Willie White there they also visited willing and helps guide the states and Baily, Fred Russell, and Douglas and helps guide the states and cities.

Charles Bryan left Monday for be a patient at Mayo's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Memphis are guests of her mother, Mrs. Lucille Dildy.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Joe Willett, Hope, RI. 3. Josephine

Discharged: Mrs. Eva Faulkner,

Branch Admitted: Mr. Seth Anderson Hope; Mrs. James Yates, Hope.



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As Usual U.S. Was III Prepared

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 19 -- (AP) -fense to handle diseaster if an enemy began dropping A-bombs

The answer — bad shape comes from the office of civilian nouncement, the cotton market mobilization.

The OCM is the government agency responsible for helping to price ceilings exists in provistates and cities plan in peacetime for what they must do in case of an attack.

All this makes a pretty grim pic-

an emergency at home. Korea shows.

Give us time, maybe, and we'll calls the shots, he'll decide, not we, how much time we'll have. In March, 1950, Paul J, Larsen, director of the OCM, told con-

gress: "What would we do if bombs be frank, the answer is that we products deteriorating. would not be ready tomorrow-

Now in July his office says we're in bad shape although in members present. Refreshments better shape than we were three months ago and - we'll be in bet-

ter shape three months from now. Until 1949 the responsibility for defense planning was in the hands these people who have been putof the defense department, mean-

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius But on March 3. 1949 President sources for war. vere joint hosts last evening at Truman turned the job over to the

(The NSRB is the top governsuch as manpower controls, transguests portation, price control, rationing.) After getting its order from the

> And civilian mobilization means simply this: States and cities lay plans, and many plans are neces-

> What the police and fire departthe dead will be disposed of how wreckage will be cleared away

how lights can be restored how water and food will be supplied. Many government agencies work with OCM. For example: The buand Mrs. Robert Walker visited reau of mines figures out details

age. Then OCM coordinates these plan

have to do their own planning. Some states hasen't gone much Rochester, Minn, where he will beyond the point of naming some Constitution of the State of Arkan-naming some constitution of the State of Arkan-one as director of defense. Others

ning. So are some cities. Why are we in bad shape on this civil defense? Because OCM, peo like with the City Clerk within ple say, by and large, cities and thirty days after the passage of state hadn't shown much interest such ordinance.

interest is picking up. Here are some of the places a good civil defense planning job: California, Michigan, Indiana, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Milwaukee, Hart-vania, Tourishar of neitigners. At ford, Conn., Fort Wayne, Ind., Se requisite number of petitioners. At attle, Wash., Portland Ore., Pitts- the time named the City Council burgh, Detroit.

Congress Set to Reshape **Economy**

By JACK BELL ing the American economy to produce the war tools for Korean and any future anti-Communist into the grim business of reshapfighting.

Ahead of midday delivery of a in the City of Hope. presidential message, some lawmakers made it plain they want no halfway home front efforts in what many of them predicted is only the beginning of a showdown

struggle with Russia. Others — notably Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts cautioned against rushing into compulsory controls. They contended these might be a first step toward regimenting the economy

permanently. Taft and Martin promised Re-

man was expected to call for a erendum vote is put in force, and middle-road program which would the will of the people would be deincrease the size of the ar med layed if this ordinance was not forces at a cost estimated at passed immediately. Therefore an around \$5,000,000,000 and provide emergency is hereby declared to credit and priority authority aimed at speeding war production.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader, said he hopes to have bills carrying out the President's proposals before the senate for debate next week.

Its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED this light day of July, 1950.

Lyle Brown Mayor

There was some evident fear in ATTEST: congress in advance that the Presdent wouldn't go far enough in Cit

Government

Has Power on **Some Foods** torney. CBS-7 Mr. Chameleon; 7:30 Dr Washington, July 19 -(A)- The

farm products. It does not need special price control authority to place curbs on on some foods at the retail level. markets for such commodities as most commodities owned by the wheat, corn, cotton, dry beans government are still selling and peas, butter, flaxseed, linseed less than minimum levels at which oil, cottonseed oil, cheese, dried Uncle Sam could sell them.

eggs and dried milk. It acted late yesterday to stabilwhat kind of shape is our civil delize rising prices of cotton by announcing 4.320,000 bales stored under price support programs will be kept available for market sales. Apparently anticipating the an

> Power to set up what amounts sions of farm law relating to government authority for disposing of form surpluses acquired under price support programs.

By offering these products at set 1. We're in bad shape to handle prices, the government could pretty well fix the top limit of 2. We're in bad shape to handle prices, at least as long as its supan emergency abroad as the plies lasted. Few if any buyers trouncing we've been getting in would pay more than the governlasted. Few if any buyers ment selling price.

In the case of non-perishable be in good shape. The only trou-ble with this is that if the enemy government may sell at prices equal to five per cent above the current price support rate, plus reasonable carrying charges. In the case of perishable pro-

ducts - such as butter, cheese, dried eggs and milk-the governshould fall (on this country) to ment may sell at any price it sees morrow? Would we be ready? To fit, when there is danger of these Recent price increases, since

not as ready as we will be a year the outbreak of the Korean fighting, have brought about an investigation by a senate banking subcommittee headed by Schator Maybank (D-SC).

The inquiry is to start tomorrow. Maybank said, with special reference to eggs and meat, that "we are going to call in some of

marshalling the country's re-

This view came from the Republicans and Democrats.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) called ment agency for planning what for around-the-clock military pro attractive with bouquets of summer the whole country should do in duction and enactment of a stand case of war or great emergency, by "100 per cent mobilization" program if the crisis worsens. Senator Lyndon B, Johnson (D

> be raised to full combat strength, war plants reopened and aircraft building put on a 24-hour basis. Government controls over wages, prices, materials, man-

Tex) said all military units must

power and production were manded by Senator Stennis (D-

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 655 An Ordinance Fixing the Time for the Filing of Referendum Petitions Provided for by Amendment No. 7 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and for Regulating the Procedure There-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. All referendum peti-Constitution of the State of Arkanare well-advanced in their plan- 1084, inclusive of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of the year 1925, must be

Section 2. Whenever any ref until the Korean crisis broke. Now erendum petition is filed the City Council shall give notice by publi-Here are some of the places cation for one insertion of a time which OCM people say have done not less than five days after the publication of such notice at which shall meet and hear all who wish to be heard on the question, and its decision shall be final, unless suit is brought in the chancery court of Hempstead County within

ten days to review its action. Section 3. If the City Council finds that such petition is signed by the requisite number of peti-tioners, it shall order a special election to determine by a vote of the qualified electors whether the Washington, July 19 —(P)— Congress was set today for a plunge voked. The date for such election shall be not less than fifteen days, as general municipal elections held

> Section 4. If any ordinance re-ferred to the people is defeated at the polls, the City Council shall make a note of such fact and shall expunge such ordinance by resolution.

Section 5. If any provision of this ordinance is held to be void, it shall not affect the validity of the remainder, but the remainder shall stand.

Section 6. WHEREAS the Council recently passed a parking meter ordinance, which ordinance cannot become effective until its Taft and Martin promised Republican support for any legislation they feel "is really essential to the national security."

Taft and Martin promised Republican approval by a vote of the people, and petitions asking for a referendum vote are now on file but no action can be taken until a gen-In this category, President Tru- eral ordinance providing for a ref-

the its passage.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson

Top Radio Programs

New York, July 19—(P)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC — One Man's Family; 8 Break the Bank; 8:3 District At-

ting up their prices and see why government has power to prevent they have done it." There also runaway prices for many food and have been congressional complaints about bread price rises.

Despite recent price advance

Christian drama; 8 It Pays to be Ignorant: 9 Philip Marlowe Ad

ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Cliche club; 8 Detour drama; 8:30 Chandu the Magician; 9 Lawrence Welk.

MBS-7 Hidden Truth; 7:30 Airport drama; 8:30 Family Theater, 'Julius Caesar.'

Thursday programs:

Baseball-MBS 12 noon Detroit t Boston.

CBS-12:45 p. m. Guiding light. agent in Finings Capacity, and Ruff L. Gentry, of ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast club. quarters at Helena. capacity, and Ruff L. Gentry, of MBS-9:30 a. m. Say It With Johnnie Elmore, assistant agent Higden replaces Jackson in Wood ruff county.

New Extension Agents Are **Appointed**

Little Rock, July 19 - (A) - The agricultural extension service of the U. department of agriculture today announced appointment of agents in Phillips, Woodruff and North Mississippi counties.

They are: Madie Evans, former Jefferson county assistant home NBC-8:30 a. m. Clevelandaires, demonstration agent, becomes CBS-12:45 p. m. Guiding light, agent in Phillips county with head-

Wrong Place

Houston, July 19 - (4) - Mnrine Corps Becruitin Sgt. Tom Aspen yesterday reported this conversation with a visitor to his office:

The visitor: "Is this the fightin U. S. marines or is this

for Phillips county. Woodle R. Jackson, ussistar agent for Phillips county. Woodle R. Jackson, as sist and Woodruff county agent transfers to

north Mississippi county in that capacity, and Ruff L. Gentry, of



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RESCOTT NEWS

American Legion Auxilary Fonday evening at the of Mrs. J. T. Mcrae with Horace McKenzie co-hostess. officer for the ensuing year

Sey are; President; Mrs. Joe Smith 1st vice Pres; Mrs. Bill L. 2nd vice president; Mrs. John murer: Mrs. Cecil Grant Sr. Mrs. Cecil Grant Sr. Rorian; Mrs. Ramey Garland, Hismenterian; Mrs. T. C. Mc. Set. at-arms; Mrs. C. M. Swenny, Chaplain; Mrs. T. C. Rae

committee chairman are: Mericanism; Mrs. Wilburn Wil-Child Welfare; Mrs. Mark Jus-Community Service; Mrs. J. cRae, Finance; Mrs. Dale eter, Giris State; Mrs. Lurperville, Junior activi-Sam. V. Scott. nber ship: Mrs. John Davis,

ac. Mrs. Paul Edwards. y Sale: Mrs. Hansil Herring, city: Mrs. Floyd Crain reichy: Mrs. Floyd Crain re-Mation and employment; Mrs.

is Ruth Clark and Miss Mary Dewoody representatives to state. Fave interesting reports and Mrs. Fay Box. be activities at girls state, ch was held for a week in little during the month of June, v also thanked the Auxilary making it possible for them to od. The auxilary sponsors this Miss Clark and Miss De- George Miller of Little Rock were

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Woody, were selected from a large numper of school girls. After the business meeting social hour was enjoyed, The hast-esses served a delightful sandwich plate with punch and coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson and children, Charles Jr. and Nancy of Mt. Pleasent Texas were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Becretary; Mrs. Jeb Wylle L. Mitchell. Nancy remained for a longer visit.

> Graves Nelson, Brownsville, Tex. is here visiting his grandparents his charges last February. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nelson.

Little Rock, Mr. Bemis said Jimmy sued a report on what they found motored to Little Rock Friday after five months. afternoon, and accompanied Mrs. ir several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and fraud." son of Oklalona, were the guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and guage too. He said the majority Mrs. Mack Hayes.

erson college, Arkadelphia spent th United States." week-end here with her parents Mr

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock was here over the week-end with her mother Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Jack Earl of Pine Bluff, and

Books About Closed on Sen. McCarthy

By JAMES MARLOW

books seem just about closed on thing else and something for the any further senate investigation future. into the charges of Senator Mc Carthy, Wisconsin Republican, Carthy case is ended. Far from it. ed with Communists.

licans - has been investigating the case ever since McCarthy first will bang each other with it. Not began startling the nation with all Republicans have backed Mc

harsh and grinding halt when the have urged him on. three Democrats - Tydings Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Maryland, Green of Rhode Island

They condemned McCarthy in Hurberville, Junior activiBemis home. She wa sthe guest of language that ranks with her mother Mrs. Charles McKelthe fiercest senators have ever and constitutional bylaws ney Sr. and Mrs. Lillian M. Vaughn used against another senator. They whole case was a "hoax and a

> McCarthy used some strong lan report was "glgantic in its fraud and deep in its deceitx x x a green Miss Bobby Box, Student at Hend light to the Red fifth column in the

"The most loyal stooges in the Kremlin could not have done a better job of giving a clean bill of health to Stalin's fifth column,' McCarthy blasted.

The two Republicans on the sub committee were Lodge of Massa chusetts and Hickenlooper of Iowa. The latter said nothing vriting. Lodge did.

He made a written report of his own. But, in his 15,000 words on the McCarthy case he never once mentioned his fellowRepublican. McCarthy, by name. He didn't

Irma Hamby,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newburger the chief architect of our Asia and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emer- policy. son Bradley, of ElDorado and Mr.

Texas, were Monday night guest of when he'd hide behind congres-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley

Miss Berna Hitt of Little Rock floor. spent the week-end here with her mother Mrs. Bob Hitt.

from a trip to St. Louis.

Mac. of Hope are guest of mother Mrs. Berry Hesterly.

Poor Man Can't Be

mention the Democrats either. But Lodge said the whole case was far too big for a senate sub committee to handle thoroughly. This, coupled with the report of the Democrats, adds up to one thing: The senate investigation is

Maybe later on the President will set up some kind of special commission to study the whole Washington, July 18 -(P)- The loyalty program. But that's some

All this doesn't mean the Mo that the state department is load It is well on its way to becom ing a political football. We'll hear A subcommittee of five senators about it from now until the con three Democrats and two Repub gressional elections in November.

The Democrats and Republicans Carthy. Some have denounced him Yesterday the case came to a and his tactics. Others, though,

Therefore, in spite of the three Democrats' report, the case will son Jimmy returned Sunday from and McMahon of Connecticut -is never be cleared up to the satis faction of everyone.

For many people aroused, by y in McCarthy's repeated charges into with thinking "where there's smoke there must be fire," have become gravely suspicious of what's hap called him a liar. They said his pening inside their own govern ment.

(The Democratic senators say there never was any fire in the first place, that McCarthy's smoke was a phony from the start, that not one state department employe mentioned by McCarthy as a Communist or sympathizer has been found to be one.)

Still there will be those who cling to the belief that McCarthy 'must have something," So the net result of McCarthy's charges -if they've produced nothing else

involved in the Korean fighting and maybe in a world crisis Americans have been divided in their thinking about the people who run their own government, One of the main points in all o McCarthy's charges was Owen Lattimore, expert on the Faguest over the weekend of Miss East. McCarthy said he was the top Soviet espionage agent in this country. He said Lattimore was

At a time when this country is

Lattimore challenged McCarthy and Mrs. W. B. Short and son to say out in the open where he Jimmy, have returned home after could be sued for damages— and having been guest of Mr. and Mrs. not on the senate floor where he had immunity from suit - the charges he made against him.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Starnes and McCarthy said he'd resign from daughter Patsy Ruth of Penwell the senate if the day ever came sional immunity and not say in public what he said on the senate

He said his whole case would stand or fall on what he said about Lattimore. But he never re-Mr. Berry Hesterly and Frank peated the "Soviet agent" charge McLarty of Hope have returned in public. Nor has he resigned from the senate.

The three Democrats said they Mrs. Frank McLarty and son found no evidence to support Mc-Carthy's charges against Lattimore and that he was not the

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"Any man without money can't make a good governor," said Laney, who is himself considered wealthy.

in this great stronghold of democracy

unless he is the fortunate possessor of

material wealth? Friends of former

Governors, who were men of modest

circumstances, will resent the heavy

implication that they were not "good Governors." A few of these Governors

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40 49

Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. American League Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

Yesterday's Results American League St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 3.

"chief architect" of our Asian policy.

And Senator Lodge, in his separate report, said the investigation failed to prove Lattimore was a Communist, or the chief architect of our Asian policy, or a top Soviet agent.

Cotton Loop Scores Are Same at 6-5 By The Associated Press

Three of the four games played in the cotton states league Tucsday night ended in 6-5 scores. The exception was a wild contest in which Pine Bluff defeated Monroe by another one-run mar-

In the one of the 6-5 games, El Dorado broke a 10-game losing streak by beating Clarksdale. In the others, Greenville won over Greenwood, and Natchez downed Hot

Pine Bluff scored eight runs in the ninth inning to overcome a Monroe lead that once was 12-2. Penn States new football coach The tieing runs was scored by Charles A. (Rip) Engle, formerly Ben Cantrell, who was struck on coached at Waynesboro, Pa., high the back of the head by a thrown ball as he ran toward home

plante. Cantrell staggered across the plate and then collapsed. He recovered quickly. Al Mazur, Mnroe manager, hit two homers

and drove in six runs. Harville Jakes wielded the big bat for El Dorado in ias victory. He drove all but one of the Oilers' double and a long fly. Dave Dick runs with a three-run homer, homered for Clarksdale with no

one on base. Manager Dick Adkins' two run homer in the ninth inning gave Natchez its win over Hot Springs. The Bathers filled the bases in their half of the ninth, but relief pitcher struck out two batters in

succession to end that threat. The Greenville victory also came in the ninth inning. Bob Adams singled Nordgren home from second ond with the winning run. Green wood had tied the score in its half

of the ninth. Games tonight: Clarksdale at El Dorado. Greenwood at Greenville. Natchez at Pine Bluff. Monroe at Hot Springs.



Cincinnati 1 New York 0.

Boston 11 Pittsburgh 3.

Shreveport 2 Tulsa 0.

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by the wealthy, "third-Time" candidate

in Rine Bluff on the night of July 14. Is

THIS the American dream exploding

right here in Arkansas? Can it be true,

as Ben Laney said, that the school child

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Red Koreans Claim 2.500 Americans Killed in Drive

Tokyo, July 18 --- (/P)-The North Korean Pyongyang radio asserted tonight more than 2,500 Ameri cans were killed and more than 100 were captured in fighting south of the Kum river.

The claim covered action to 6



Mr. Link Robinson, 519 Lindsey. is the most content and satisfied camps in the Arizona desert and of the same racial stock, he could man in Newport, Ky. In fact, he elsewhere. The camp at Sacaton, be railroaded out of his native that can irritate or upset him now son and Phoenix, was bleak and that he is on the HADACOL band Link Robinson, since he learned that his system lacked Vitamins

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New York, July 17 - The Korean fighting is war and the President's war powers should be invoked to place in concentration camps all known members of the Communist party and suspects and this country," said the majority all known fellow-travelers. There is But these people were not a group clear authority for this. The Supreme court upheld such action in Like our Latinos of the southwest two cases arising from the curlew order and the deportation order issued by General De Witt in San Francisco in 1942 whereby Americans of Japanese ancestry, actually Americans of Japanese physiognomy, were first compelled to keep t nomy, were first compelled to keep ons but they were not a "group." to their homes from 3 p.m. to 6 But the more important fact here a.m. and later to report to as- is that the Supreme court upheld sembly centers for evacuation.

tler and, meanwhile by the Turks, become citizens - who "we have we rounded up the actual Japanese an American schoolboy, and shipped them to concentration looked like a lot of other persons says there isn't a thing in the world | an Indian reservation between Tuc-| town and dumped in the desert . forbidding, but the non-American hardships imposed on a the Indians had. Some of them earned wages weaving camouflage ed the seeds. It is impossible how- in which it was put to them California had turned his plant over and resemblance. called up in the draft and the Jap ing to abhor such. did not know what would become "Korematsu," nervousness; well, I just did not know what would become tation. His crops were abandoned, cluded because we were at his taxes were continuing and his with the Japanese empire. there was a shortage of farm equip- ures-" either. Best of all, I haven't got ment. I do not know whether such those terrific gas pains and no victims were made whole by congress after the war.

The Supreme court freely adno evidence that individuals swept away in this deportation were guilty of anything. Justice Black, in the majority opinion, wrote "We justification of its decision, Having

p. m. Monday (2 a. m. CST). Reports from Eighth army headduring the last 48 hours. They said the enemy had suffered heavy stick to beat traitors just now. This every organ, and every part of losses in breaching the Kum river time "guilt by association" has

war booty was seized. northerns 'are continuing their must go to a concentration camp advance while mopping up rem- he goes. nants of American and Syngman

cannot reject as unfounded the judgment of the military authorities and of congress that there were disloyal members of that population whose number and strength could not be precisely and quickly ascertained." In c i dentally, con gress had made no such judgment, but the gratuitous assumption trat congress had done so relieved the court of a degree of embarrassment in upholding a flagrant act of mass racial persecution.

"Exclusion of those of Japanese origin was deemed necessary because of the presence of an unascertained number of disloyal members of the group, most of whom we have no doubt were loyal to

They were so many individuals which is a polite and friendly name for persons whose forebears were Mexicans, like our Negroes and some other racial and relig ous strains, they flocked together for social and psychological reas the deportation and immurement Evacuation meant deportation, in concentration camps of legally but our taste rejected the word dc- blameless American citizens- al portation because deportation of natives, by the way, because im populations by the kaiser and Hit- migrants from Japan could not had given it a bitter meaning. Nev- no doubt were loyal to this counertheless, without discrimination, try." Because Hashimuro Togo, and the American citizens of Jap- of the high school ball-team, the anese ancestry on the Pacific coast band and the debating team,

"We are not unmindful of wagon. If there ever was a man Japanese and our Niesei, meaning number of American citizens," who thought HADACOL is the most American Japs, were adaptable Black wrote, admitting outright wonderful thing in the world, it is and resourceful. They made much that the qualification and definimore of their surroundings that tion which governed here was

"Japanese ancestry." It was an agonizing decision nets and one industrious family Mr. Black and his brethren were grew garden flowers and harvest- up against a dangerous situation ever to put a pleasant face on the make a lot of rhetorical medicine situation in which loyal American to take the sting out of an act un-Niesel were placed. One who had doubtedly based on racial discrimowned a clothes-pressing place in ination and guilt by association to a friendly Caucasian neighbor name of a political party which but now that neighbor had been had retained its power by pretend-

of his property investment. Another man, "was not excluded from the needed. My boss told me about had left his farm machinery in military area because of hostility the fields and submitted to depor- to him or his race. He was exequipment had been sold for what- cause the military authorities ever it would bring which probably feared an invasion and felt conwas a fair fixed price because strained to take security meas-

> This case clearly allows the mil itary authorities to grab every Communist and suspect and fellow-traveler and to establish conmitted that there was absolutely centration camps to guard against "the twin dangers of espionage and sabotage" which were specif ically mentioned by the court in repudiated racism, the court has put the army in a perfect position to select prisoners individually.

The arbitrary judgment of quarters in Korea today indicated captain, indeed a buck private, that U. S. casualties were light would be sufficient. It is not good for good Americans. But it is a the sanction of the court and The Red broadcast, monitored could be invoked to seal away for here at 8 p. m. (4 a. m. CST) as- duration all those reptilian fellowserted a "considerable amount" of travelers who try to confuse jurors with pleas of innocent associ-It said American forces were ation. If the army in time of war retreating in disorder and the says a notorious fellowtraveler

> One slight technicality intervenes. We are not at "war" and

Vernon Whitten



THERE was no doubt in Doc's He knew too where he had seen mind that Long Andy intended the fellow before. to shoot him down as he stood there in the doorway of the cabin.

"You ain't goin' nowheres!" Long Andy repeated his words, as of thick brush not far from the if he enjoyed tormenting his vic- cabin. tim before he shot him. His finger tightened on the trigger.

But Long Andy's companion, familiar to Little Doc, moved sud- is none of my business." denly. His hand slipped to his side and came up holding a gun. Long Andy may not have noticed may have thought that his com- was nervous for a much different panion intended to back him up reason. in ridding Wolf Point of its only

medical man. But the other fellow didn't turn his gun on Little Doc. Instead, he fast as I could. Let Long Andy used it as a weapon against Long have that bunch of stolen horses-Andy. He brought the barrel down with a quick, chopping motion across Long Andy's wrists.

Long Andy screamed as his gun a wife and a baby to consider." flipped from his hand and spun through the air, landing with a crash on the ground by Doc's feet.

"You busted my arm!" "And I'll bust your back with a bullet, Andy, if you try to stop Little Doc. Pick up the gun. Doc, and stick it in with your sawbone

Doc leaned over, retrieved the gup and slipped it into his bag.

again to Andy: "Stay here in the cabin. There's wants anything, do the best you He was the man who had said: can. I'll put Little Doc on his "God bless you, Doc."

Doc and the other man left Long Andy cursing and whining. Little Doc took a deep breath and looked his thanks to his com- flat busted. I was looking for a

THE fellow grinned back. There was something familiar about

"Come on, Doc," the man said. He led Little Doc to where he I owe you a lot, Doc. 1 wouldn't had left his horse, behind a clump

Little Doc paused by the horse "I'm a tenderfoot," he said, "and the law? I know tenderfeet aren't supposed who somehow still looked vaguely to ask questions-besides, all this

"What are you drivin' at, Doc?" fidgety, just like Doc had seen the motion, or if he noticed it, he him once before, but this time he

> in your boots, I'd saddle up my way," he said. "Long Andy might horse and ride away from here as decide to head you off." I'll bet they were stolen if Long in his hand. He shouted at them Andy had anything to do with in a rasping voice; them. I seem to recall you've got i

The man's eyes popped open a replied: little wider. Doc knew he had guessed right. The fellow had of his misery. And I think I've Long Andy clutched his broken grown a heavy beard and his hair had enough." needed cutting. He wore a pair of dirty old overalls and an old flan-nel shirt. His boots were badly L them, but as the other man worn and his shapeless old hat

was stained with sweat. But there was no mistaking this man. Doc had seen him before on the train that brought him to Wolf Point. He was the man in the The other man nodded and spoke shabby brown suit, whose wife had had a baby on the train in the stateroom Doc had paid for some likker in the jug—take a with his own money. This man's drink and forget it. If Shorty wife had been Doc's first patient.

> The fellow shrugged his shoulders. "I hoped you wouldn't recognize me, Doc. I left the missus and the paby in Chinook. We were job punching cows when Long Andy invited me to throw in with his bunch."

"Locks like it wasn't a good

idea," Doc said, tilting his head toward the cable where a man lay dying.

"Somebody jumped us when Long Andy and Shorty were showin' some horses out of a pasture two nights ago," the man explained. "We made a runnin' fight of it and Shorfy got shot in the belly. I told Long Andy I knew there was a new doctor in Wolf Point, so he went to fetch you. But

have let Long Andy hurt you."

Doc nodded. "That's one way to son near herc.

pay a doctor bill," he said. "You're going to turn me in to

Doc shook his head. "Not as long as you go straight. I'll find you a job. Nobody need know anything about this deal-and I The man looked nervous and doubt if you had a very big hand in it. The horses will all go back to their owners as soon as I can tip off the constable."

The man half-turned. "I'll ride "Just this," Doc said, "if I were back to Wolf Point with you, any-

At that moment Long Andy came out of the cabin with a jug

The man shook his head. Then "I'm glad the poor devil's out

"Shorty's dead!"

them, but as the other man loosened his gun in its holster, Long Andy thought better of it and stopped.

"What do you mean?" Long Andy asked cautiously.

"I'm quittin' you right now, Long Andy," said the other man. "You're welcome to them horses." The man who had paid his doctor bill saddled up his own mount

down the trail. "What's your name?" Doc asked. "Brown," said the man, "Call

and joined Doc. They started off

ne Brownie." They did not look back and Long Andy made no move to stop them as they hit the trail toward town.

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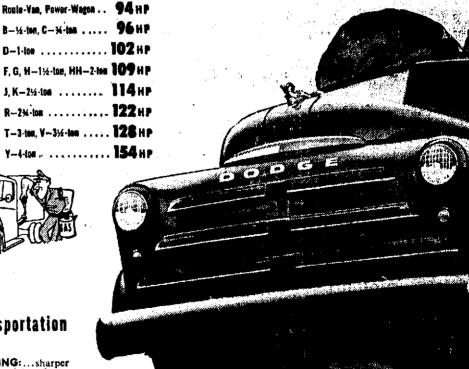
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Gregory Hurls Murfreesboro **Over Hope 8-3**

ace pitcher Ralph Gregory on the mound pounded two Hope Legion aires pitchers for an 8-3 league victory and streatch their fourth place lead over the fifth spot Hope outfit to three full games.

Gregory, one of the top winners in the league, was not at his best last night for the Sox at , Legion Field and the locals slammed him for ten hits, including four doubles Hwever, Ralph was hard for the fifth placers to do anything with in the clutches and he pulled out of many a close call, giving up no runs.

In the third inning off Charlie Gough, who was unusually very unsteady, the Red Sox got runners on second and third on two bases on ball and a wild pitch. Willie Williamson rose to the occasion and smacked a solid single far into right center to drive across the

first two runs of the game. The fourth frame saw another uprising by the Resort town men. and this inning meant the game 2 Bed room home, Hardwood Clyde Gray lead off with a solid single and Dwight Jones worked Gough for a base on balls. That was all for Gough and Manager Gilson Ross called in Denvil Ross from the Hope bulpen. Tuffey Owen hit an infied bunt single attempt Garage, plenty closets and cah- loaded pitcher Ralph Gregory inets. Large garage beautiful lot caught a Ross offering and sent it 100° imes 150° — Assume GI loan deep into left field for two bases small down payment bal, \$36.04 and two runs. Lefty Owens was monthly pays everything. 212 E. safe first on his grounder to short as Ridling cut down Tuffy Owens at the plate on the fielders chocie. Skeeter Bridge topped a roller back to Ross on the mound with Owens taking second and Gregory holdthird. Willie Williamson, ing grounded to Ridling at short but the Legionaire infielder threw into the dirt at first, Owens scoring and Williamson tromping into second Ptcher Ross fielded Jack Crawley's roller and his throw got away from Townsend at first and Williamson sped around from second to pu

the Sox ahead 7-0. Hope coundered in the fifth successive doubles by Jack Bell and Roy Taylor. In the sixth, Mufreesboro scored on another double by Ralph Gregory and

single by Skeeter Bridge. Hope put on a big push in the bottom of the ninth but it was far short. With one out Buddy White parked his second two base hit of the night. In the process of Jack

Edsil Nix bounced a grounder to Dwight Jones at short and the short fieder threw the ball against the screen back of first base,_allowing two runs to score. Taylor singled but Denvil flyed to deep center and Anderson flyed to deep right cen-

The Legionaires take on Broken Bow Oklahoma at Legion field to-night at 8 Hope plays at Mufreesboro this Friday night.

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A QUESTION OF OPINION

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We Submit That Such a **Shocking Statement Reflects** The Lack of Faith in Our American Meritage and Our Future — In Sharp Contrast to What Is Happening Today in This Critical Time

You May Also Have an Opinion Based on Today's News as It **Appears Below:**—

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7 Captured Americans Slain by Red Troops

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Today—These Boys have kept more than the Faith. We doubt if they said "There Isn't Any Use of Our Fighting Russia." In Fact We KNOW THEY DIDN'T!!!

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CLEAR-THINKING VOTERS WILL BEAR THESE FACTS IN MIND!

The present Governor of Arkansas has been in office eighteen months.

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ernor two years ago. These roads are going to mean a great help to Chicot county. They represent something our people have desired for a long, long time.

We, who have subscribed our names below, believe that it is but simple gratitude and good common sense to vote to re-elect for his second term the Governor who has made it possible for us to have these roads. We feel that we should be proving ourselves thankless and ungrateful if we opposed his re-election out of caprice or for some mere whim. We have heard and think but little of the criticism that Governor McMath is a liberal and that his attitude toward President Truman is too friendly. The dictionary defines the noun "liberal" as a person who believes in progress. We fail to see how Arkansas has anything to gain by electing a reactionary Governor, who is indifferent toward progress, or one who is avowedly antagonistic toward the President of the United States.

In this connection, we recall that Senator Joe T. Robinson, who was perhaps the greatest Senator Arkansas ever had, was on friendly terms with all the Presidents who held office while he served our State in Washington-Republicans and Democrats alike.

We think it is to the distinct advantage of any State that its Governor have some kind of reasonable working relation with the Nation's Chief Executive.

This is no brief for the man who now occupies the White House. We do not see eye-to-eye with him about a good many things. Neither does Governor McMath, as he has very plainly stated on a number of occasions.

An aggressor more determined than any we have heretofore had to deal with is on the prowl. Right now American planes are being shot down over Korea and American lives are being sacrificed upon the

Our Country may be on the brink of war.

definitely out of place at the present time.

altar of freedom. A major conflict perhaps more terrible than any the world has yet known now seems to impend

Nevertheless, the present occupant of the White House

The scurrilous jokes relating to the alleged "friend-

is the President of these United States. As the duly-elected

ship" between President Truman and Governor McMath

that were put in circulation about the time this guberna-

torial campaign began were never in good taste. They are

head of our Republic he is entitled to our respect.

Terrific responsibilities now weigh upon the shoulders of the President of the United States.

Instead of belittling him at this time, we need to be praying that his hands may prove strong and that he may be given the judgment and the foresight to make right

We believe he is entitled to the good will, the help and the moral support of every worthy, decent citizen.

We hereby re-affirm our allegiance to our President, who, whether we have so wished it or not, will continue at the head of our Government and as the Commander-in-chief of our Armed Forces for the next two years.

We hereby re-affirm our faith and confidence in Governor McMath, who seems to have earnestly tried to make Arkansas a good Governor, and who, just a few short years ago, proved his manhood and his love of country on the flaming, bomb-scarred beaches of Bouganville.

We are going to vote to give him a second term as Governor of Arkansas.

Re-ELECT

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C. F. Skipper F. P. Michael

Ed A. Hoggard

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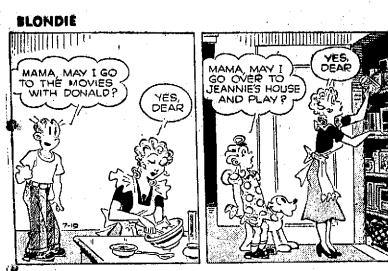
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MAMA, MAY I GO OVER TO FRED'S HOUSE AND PLAY CARDS ? YES. DEAR





VERY SHREWD, MR. FLINT. BUT I HAVE ONE QUESTION.

WASH TUBBS

GROGGY, HE

THE LAST WHEEL





Feathered Creature

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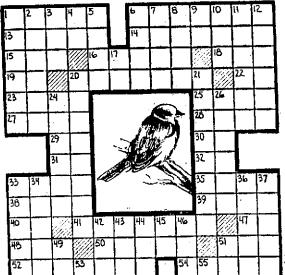
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By Dick Turner



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By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**







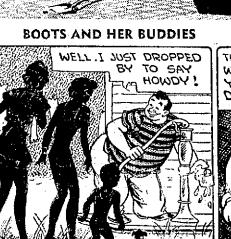












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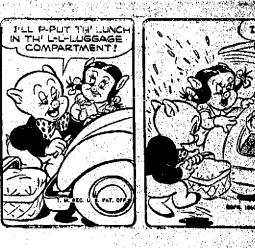




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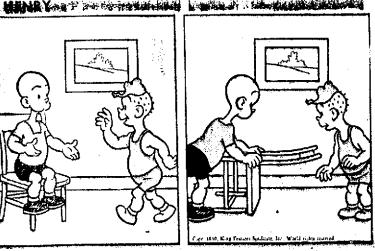


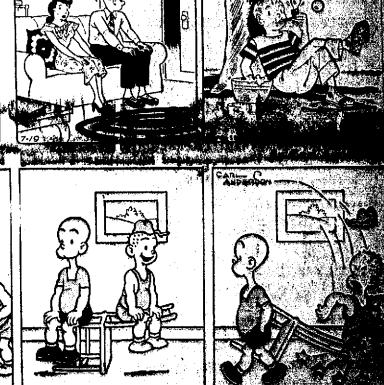
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"Young man, don't you think you'd do better business with a good old American outboard motor?"

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Wednesday, July 19, 1950 O

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Dresses

Beautiful styles and mater-

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Ladies Skirts

Cotton material—solids and

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80 square print material

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Crepes, Silks

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Sanforized first quality —

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MEN'S

Work sox and anklets in tan, grey, brown and white. Extra Special

21c pr.

MEN'S

Short or regular lengths and they are regular values up to 65c Special

44c and **35c**

Men's and boys' full, 8 oz. and sanforized blue jeans. Extra Special Values for

1.95 to 2.49

BOYS'

Here are real values. Hickory stripe coveralls in sizes 0 to 6 ్లు for boys. Special

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MEN'S

Leather calm work gloves, long cuff and they are first quality gloves.

SHORT GLOVES 98c

MEN'S

init sport shirts in fancy patterns. Buy a supply of these. Regular 1.98 values.

Broadcloth shorts that are sanforized. Buy a supply. Values to 98c. Special

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These are Hanes T-Shirts in white and colors. Regular 1.00 values. Special

LADIES

New fall colors in many beautiful styles. Buy now and save.

LADIES

Rayon half slips in pink, blue and yellow. Special for this event only.

LADIES RAYON

Another real value at Blake's. Gowns in blue, yellow and pink. Extra special for only

LADIES

Rayon panties that are real value buys. Values up to 69c. To close out

29c

CHILDREN'S

Cotton panties for children in white and assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special

190

Ladies and girls anklets, combed yarn and assorted colors. Sizes
7 to 10½. Special

25c and **35c**

CANNON

Solids, stripes and plaids. All sizes and weights. Stock up now.

19c to **1.47**

To match all towels. Plaids, checks and solids. Stock up now on these.

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Here is a saving event at BLAKE'S that you can't afford to miss. Plan now to be here early for best selection. Save on the things you need now and will need later. USE OUR EASY LAY AWAY PLAN . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION.



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Sport Shirts

Broadcloth and skip-dent

materials, fancy and solids

1.98-1.69

BOYS'

Sport Shirts

Broadcloth -- up to 2.45

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Shorts - Shirts

Knit briefs — elastic all

around - 75c values for

59c

MEN'S

T-Shirts

One shipment — all sizes —

white and colors — good

49c & 39c

MEN'S

Dress Pants

Nylons, rayons and wool

worsted — all new and first

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Ladies and Children's New

Coats - Suits

For fall - Use our easy

Lay-Away --- small down payment will hold any suit

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Towels

Cannon towels that

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this special low price

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quality — values to 7.95

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up to 3.50 values for

Khaki Pants Best grade.

MEN'S ARMY

4.50 value **3.95** Shirt to match . . . 3.77

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MEH'S **Overalls** One of the best. 8 oz. san-

forized and guaranteed special at . . .

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MEN'S **Dress Shirts**

Fancy and white — every shirt guaranteed to be first quality — values up to 3.50

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Men's Hats

Summer straws — summer close out—none better than an Adam - first quality genuine Panama - values to \$5.00

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MEN'S Cloth Hats Close Out - Values

to 2.00. Now

and 88c

Ladies Slips Full length - satin, crepe

and Nylon — tailored and lace trimmed - special at

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Ladies Slips

Full length -- cotton material — four gore straight cut tailored and embroidery in this sale — Prices trimmed — special

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Wash Cloths

One special group of wash cloths at this special low price of

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LADIES' Gowns

Cotton and crepe and satin, plain and fancy — tailored and lace trimmed — special

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LADIES' RAYON

Panties

Different styles and assorted colors — all new and first quality - now only

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Assorted styles and sizes colors in pink and white special at

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DRESSES and SUITS

Dressy dresses — beautiful styles and colors, sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20 and 38 to 56 --chambrays, piques, ging-hams, picolay, linens, crepes and silks — Don't miss seeing these dresses and suits - everyone reduced to sell

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Extra good quality — colors in stripes and solids - sell for only

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New shades — all first quality - 51 guage, 15 denier —special at

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Tie backs, flock-dot scrim and plain scrim - in blue, rose, tan and white - special pair

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Bedspreads and solid colors — guaranteed and first quality ---A good assortment and large sizes - Bates and Fieldprice crest — all priced specially to sell — plain and fancy patterns, and also chenille

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8 oz. sanforized — sizes 10 to 20 and 28 to 38 — a good buy at only

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Blouses Nylon, rayon, cotton and silk - large assortment of colors and sizes—all blouses

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